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## BALLINGER IS SUDDEN DEATH COMES TO TWO FROZEN TO HIS JOB

Unwritten Law Calls Down a Terrible Punishment on Man and Woman.

### KAILUA SCENE OF CRIME

Jealous Husband Exacts Swift Vengeance and Turns Himself Over to Police.

Unpopular Secretary Will Not Get Out Until He Is Kicked Out.

### REFUSES FLATLY TO QUIT

Says He Will Not Resign so Long as He Is Sustained by President.

BOISE, Idaho, September 19.—Secretary Ballinger has issued a statement denying the truth of the recently published announcement that he intended to consult with the rest of President Taft's cabinet in regard to resigning. It was recently announced that Ballinger would act upon the advice of the other members of the cabinet and if they refused to support him absolutely, would get out.

Ballinger, according to the statement issued here, intends to stick and refuses to be forced out. He says he will abide by his often reiterated statement that he will not resign so long as he is sustained by the President.

## SUNDAY'S RAIN IS SUGAR'S GAIN

Waialua Gulch Road Collapses—Heavy Fall at Noon—Wet Holiday Crowd.

Business men are grateful that it rained yesterday, on Sunday, rather than that it should rain during a business day. But the holiday crowd is angry, failing to appreciate the humor of a meteorological condition which spatters their white shoes, white stockings and white duck.

Usually the Rapid Transit does an immense business on Sunday, packing and transporting the fresh-air and recreation crowds, the beach throngs, the baseball bunches and the park parades.

Yesterday the business of the trolley, however, was chiefly keeping folks out of the rain and helping them to dodge showers, squalls and at least one decent-sized storm.

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Weather-wise professors declare that yesterday's welcome rain—for it was welcomed by the thirsty earth—is the ending of the hot spell, and that henceforth, for the rest of the "autumn," we will enjoy delightful "Indian summer."

The biggest drench of yesterday occurred between noon and one o'clock when half an inch of water fell. The poor soul who for over half an hour was mopping up the mud, making a paste of the dirt, cooling the atmosphere and sending thousands scurrying for protection. Bare stands were soon stripped of their covered chairs and auto stations were plucked of their machines.

It rained all over Oahu, from reports sent in last night. Not all of the same time, of course, but eventually it rained throughout the entire city and county. In Waikiki the fall was very heavy for a spell and a string of five automobiles, adventurous enough to be in the street, were soon stripped of their covers and auto stations were plucked of their machines.

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When Kamaka had first snatched back his gun, his wife jumped from the ground where she had been shamming drunkenness and pleaded with him to spare the other's life. When Ake dropped, Kamaka's brother-in-law jumped for the revolver, but the latter was too quick for him and raised his revolver the second time.

"Don't come nearer, brother," he called, "or I'll shoot you."

But no attention was paid to this order and the men closed. The other got the gun away from Kamaka and with the weapon once out of his hands, the latter stopped struggling. He knew down beside his victim and placed his ear over his heart. The vital organ beat faintly several times and then stopped. Kamaka got up and said the man was dead and his brother-in-law turned and went away. Further down the road he broke the gun over a rock, the twisted barrels being taken

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## Working Together on Something



KEEPING STEAM UP.

## BULLARD TALKS ADROIT FORM OF FREAK RUMORS TO N. G. OFFICERS ATTACK ON TAFT ANENT POLITICS

Says the Military Department Stands for Training and Discipline.

Roosevelt's Eloquent Silence Is Construed as a Hostile Movement.

Rainy Day Brings Out Some Weird Tales From the Opposing Camps.

### PRESIDENT NOT MENTIONED

Chief Executive Takes a Swat at Predecessor's "New Nationalism."

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BEVERLY, Mass., September 19.—

There are suggestions of a nipping frost in the North Shore air these days.

The politicians, moving Beverlyward and haking away to Boston and the wide country again have noted it.

They admire the many patches of golden glow in the gardens by the fences and the wealth of hydrangeas, whose profuse blossoms are changing from white to pink and more glorious colors.

And as these political folks pull on their overcoats and motor away from Beverly with the early autumn chill in their veins, they are asking themselves whether it is a harbinger or whether there will be golden Indian summer days in succession to the dog days and whether the warmth and enthusiasm of a winning cause will project themselves into a domination over a bleak and cheerless November.

The interrogations have been rising with the succession of magnificent days. There has been silence politically as the coming down by the season.

The outside world has been stirring and the holding.

The Predecessor has hustled into the West, rustic town after town,

city after city and state after state.

His output has thrown audiences into ecstasies.

His candidacy for 1912 has been treated about, much by the speakers in his presence of banquet tables and open air platforms.

The mention has set the popular wild not be the Predecessor, not only smiling grimly and

gone to talking about his principles and

his determinations, his readiness to

right the rich crook and the poor crook,

to bring the wicked corporations to

book, and to wreak justice upon the

monopolies.

**Riot of Strenuousity.**

With all his riot of strenuousness through a dozen states the Predecessor has made no mention of the man whom he elevated to be his successor.

His silence in that regard has become most eloquent. It is commented upon at the Summer Capital as the most

adroit form of attack, evidently calculated to reduce the object of such tactics to a status of helplessness.

Mean while the newspapers the land over are

editorializing. The political writers

are filling the columns of the daily journals with comments and conclusions.

The cartoonists are drawing pictures that point unerringly to the

new candidate for 1912. He has

launched his platform of "New Na-

tionalism" with about "steep" planks.

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## TO RECOMMEND FORTIFYING CANAL

President in His Message Will Urge Congress to Set Aside Two Millions.

### WANTS TWO DREADNOUGHTS

Statement From Beverly Not Encouraging to Peace Society.

REVERLY, Massachusetts, September 19.—President Taft has announced that in his message to congress he will recommend that two million dollars be appropriated for the fortifying of the Panama Canal. He will also recommend that congress make appropriation for the construction of two battleships of the dreadnought type.

The question of whether or not the Panama Canal should be fortified is one that has been vigorously discussed. One side argued that the canal should be left open and be regarded merely as a commercial highway between the Atlantic and the Pacific. This attitude, however, found little encouragement either in congress or from the President, and it is now virtually decided that the canal must be strongly fortified, so that the United States can hold it against any enemy in the event of war.

### BALLOONS BEGIN TO COME TO EARTH

WHEELING, West Virginia, September 19.—Four of the thirteen balloons which started from Indianapolis Saturday in the race which is to pick the competitors in the great international race to be held at St. Louis October 17, have passed over this place. One balloon landed at Pittsburg and three passed on. One landed at Columbus and two others passed by that city.

### AEROPLANE RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

BOSTON, September 19.—Charles J. Glidden, donor of the motor tour trophy for which a large number of automobiles recently competed in the run from Cincinnati to Chicago by way of Dallas, Texas, has offered to donate a similar trophy for an annual aeroplane tour from Boston to Los Angeles. This tour will be the longest ever made by any flying machine. It is expected that most of the aviators of the United States will enter the competition.

### UNIONISM HURTING SAN FRANCISCO

Schwab Refuses to Build Ships There Because of Labor Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19.—Charles Schwab, the steel magnate, has arrived here to meet Prince Tsai Hsun, of China, who arrived last week. Schwab states that he will build no ships here on account of the fact that labor is all controlled by the unions, which cause too much trouble.

### THE FOOL KILLER MISSED.

NIAGARA FALLS, September 19.—Klaus Larson has performed the unique and dangerous feat of crossing the Whirlpool rapids in a motor boat.

### WILL FLY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19.—Aviator Hamilton has announced that he will make a flight from Sacramento to this city within ten days.

and the latter to throw his private political influence for the reelection of Big Bill of Walmanno war face.

If such should be the case it may follow that some truth lurks in the hint that the present majority incumbent, Fern, is in league with Cox who wants to be sheriff, on the same kind of a deal. One is fully as liable to be true as the other. You can take your choice.

Who is to be chairman of the road committee of the new board of supervisors is a matter already agitating the minds of not a few, though it is a little early to count your supervisors before they are hatched, or before they are scratched as some of them are only now likely to be.

The present chairman of the road committee, Jim Quinn, up for reelection to the office of city fathers, stands as good a chance as any to be the new board's road committee chairman, but Lester Petrie, Democratic candidate, wants the appointment in case he is elected to the board, and he intends to be elected.

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